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THOMAS JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th June, 1899.

### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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For the Hongkong and Shanghal BANKING CORPORATION. T-TACKSON. Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

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Special attention paid to the Comfort of Visitors.

E. V. SIOEN, Manager.

Yokohama, rar October, 1897.

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Hongkong, 4th January, 1899.

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12th October, 1898.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N'INTERIM DIVIDEND of SEVENTY FIVE CENTS per Share for the Six months ending 30th June, 1899, will be PAY, ABLE on the 28th instant, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on Application at COMPANY'S OFFICE.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on the 27th and 28th instant By Order of the Board of Directors, A SHELTON HOOPER

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. General Agents, WEST POINT BUILDING CO., L.D. Hongkong, roth July, 1899.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT, COMPANY

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THE SIXTY SIXTH ORDINARY HALF

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Company

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY," LIMITED.

9, Old China Street,

A Nonterim Dividend of Two DOLLARS AND A HALF per Share for the Six months ending 30th June, 1899, being at the Rate of Ten Per Cent per Annum, will be PAYABLE on the 25th instant, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on Application at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road Central.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CEOSED from the 22nd to the 251 instant inclusive: By Order of the Board of Directors,

A SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, totll July, 1899.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Opercust the Company, No. 18; Bank Build, General Managers have This Day declared this just July, at 12 o'clock Noon for the ended 30th June, 1809 of Eight per Cent on blippose of receiving a Report of the Directors, the Paid up Capital DIVIDEND WAR together with a Statement of Accounts declar RANTS PAYABLE at the Hongkond and large and statement of Stangent Stangent DIVIDEND was a properly and Stangent DIVIDEND will be issued to Shareholders on WEDNESTAN 104 of the Articles of Association the issued to Shareholders on WEDNESDAY the 26th July

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th to 26th instant both days inclusive the state of the state o JARDINE MATHESON & Core

## Intimations.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO. LIMITED.

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate 1 of 5 per cent, (Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per Share), for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1899, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company on the 3rd August, 1899. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th July to 3rd August. both days inclusive.

EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 19th July, 1899.

# PUBLIC LECTURE.

NAVÝ LEAGUE.

CAPTAIN G. C. ANDERSON has kindly consented to deliver an ADDRESS at the PEAK HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 25th July, 1899; at 9.30 P.M., on the subject of THE NAVY LEAGUE MANNING SCHEME AND THE LIGHT DUES. Captain HASTINGS, R.N. will take the Chair.

The MEETING is OPEN to the Public. Ludies are invited.

H. E. POLLOCK, ... Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1899.

NOTICE.

A FTER Extensive Alterations and Rebuild. ing, the OLD ROSE, SHAMROCK AND THISTLE has again been OPENED to the Public by its former groprietor who wishes to see all its old patrons again at the Old House. to receive a hearty welcome from the same. WM. KRATER.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1899. -[936a MARBOLINEUMAVENARIUS USED FOR OVER 20 YEARS.

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COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

SIEMSSEN & Ca Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

# Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

No. 374. THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on MONDAY. the 24th day of July, 1899, at 3 P.M., are pub-

lished for general information. By Command, J. G. T. BUCKLE, for the Colonial Secretary,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1899. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 24th day, of July, 1899, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN:

Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. PARTICULARS, OF THE LOT.

LAND, at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

#### To-day's Advertisements.

ROYAL ANTEDELUVIAN ORDER OF BUFFALOES.

G. L. OF ENGLAND, LIMITED.

Lodge No. 1360

"LION AND ROSE"

THE above Lodge MEETS every TUES DAY, at 7 for 7.30 P.M., in the LODGE ROOM, 10, Queen's Road Central. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. .Business-25th July 1899|:--

ELECTION, &c. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have received instructions to 6-10 received instructions to Sell 👙 THE FOLLOWING. LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES,

Situate at Victoria, Hongkoug, in 40 LOTS,

PUBLIC AUGMON.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

the 27th, 28th, 29th, and 31st July, 1899, at 2.30 in the Afternoon, at their Auction Rooms, Ice House Lane: Lot 1.-No. 325, Queen's Road West, Area 778 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot. 2 .- No. 323, Queen's Road West, Area 740 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent Lot 3.-No. 321, Queen's Road West, Area

744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent Lot 4.—No. 319, Queen's Road West, Area 736 Square feet, Annual Grown Rent

Lot 5 .-- No. 317, Queen's Road West, Area 740 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot 6,-No. 315, Queen's Road West, Area 744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot 7,-No. 313, Queen's Road West, Area 744 Square feet, Anifual Crown Rent Lot 8.-No. 311, Queen's Road West, Area

744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent Lot 9:-No. 309. Queen's Road West, Area 744 Square lect, Annual Crown Rent \$5.82.

Lot 10.—No. 307, Queen's Road West, Area 744 Squre feet, Annual Crown Rent \$5.82.

Lot 11.—No. 305, Queen's West, Area 744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$5.82. Lot 12,-No. 303, Queen's Road, West Area 744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot 13.-No. 301, Queen's Road West, Area 744 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot 14.-No. 299, Queen's Road West, Area. 783 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

The above 14 LOTS forming the whole of INLAND LOT No. 1,273 are held from the Crown for the residue of a term of 999 years. Lot 15.—No. 173; Praya West, Area 7701 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$6.14.

Lot 16.—No. 174, Praya West, Area 738 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$5.87. Lot 17 .- No. 175, Praya West, Area 734 Square fect, Annual Crown Rent \$5.85. Lot 18 .- No. 176, Praya West, Area 7701

Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$6.14. The last mentioned 4 LOTS forming the whole of INLAND LOT No. 1,279 are held from the Crown for the residue of a term of

Lot 19.—No. 347, 349, 351, and 353 Queen's Road West, with 2 Basements Nos. 7 and 8 in a Lanc off 'Ki Ling Lane, Area-4,712 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent

Lot 20.—Nos. 341, 343, and 345, Queen's Road West, and No. 1, An Fung Lane, and Basements Nos. 4, 5, and 6, in a Lanc off Ki Ling Lane, Area 4,390 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$35:37.

Lot 21.—Nos. 335, 337, and 339 Queen's Road West, and one House in the rear Unnumbered and basements, Area 4,304 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$34.67. The last mentioned 3 Lots forming the whole of INLAND LOT No. 1,270 are held from the Crown for the residue of a term of 999 years. Lot 22.-No. 30, Cross Street, Wanchai, Area 4646 Square feet, Annual Crown Ren

Lot 23.—No. 28, Cross Street, Area 602 Square feet. Annual Crown Rent \$9.12. Lot 24.—No. 26, Cross Street, Area 594 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$8.06. Lot 25.—No. 24, Cross Street, Area 596 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$8.96.

Lot 26.—No. 22, Closs Street, Area 606 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$9.12. Lot 27.—No. 20, Cross Street, Area 600 Square

feet Annual Crown Rent \$9.10. Lot 28.-No. 18. Cross Street, Area 604 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$9.13.

Lot 29.—No. 16, Cross Street, Area 636 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$9.60. Lot 30.—No.- 13, Tai Wo Street, Area 830 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.61. Lot 31.—No. 12, Tai Wo Street, Area 840 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.76. Lo: 32,-No. 11, Tai-Wo Street Area 840

Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.76. Lot 331-No. 10, Tai Wo Street, Area 879 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$13.36. Lot 34.—No. 8, Stone Nullah Lane. Area 830 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.61. Lot 35.-No. 6. Stone Nullah Lane, Area 840 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.76. Lot 36.—No. 4, Stone Nullah Lane. Area 840 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$12.76. Lot 37, No. 2, Stone Nullah Lane, Area 880 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent \$13.37 The last mentioned 16 LOTS forming the

whole of INLAND LOT No. 430 are held from the CROWN for the residue of a term of 999. Lot 38. Godown No. 43, Praya Enst, Actual

Area 24,199 Square feet. Term 999 years, Annual Crown Rent \$381.28. Lot 39.—No. 5, Li Yuen Street West, Area 224 Square feet, Annual Crown Rent Lot 40.-No. 7, Li Yuch Street West, Area.

824 Square, Seet, Annual Crown Rent

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale please apply to

#### To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 25th July, 1899, ... nt. 2.30 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Zetland Street, No. 2. A LARGE QUANTITY OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

WRITING DESK, ICE BONES, EASY CHAIRS, WARDROBES, SIDEBOARDS, ROUND and SIDE TABLES, CHEST of DRAWERS, IRON BEDSTEADS, PIC-TURES, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

One Blue and White DELFT BREAKFAST. SET Complete.

One BROADWOOD PIANO. One RACHALS PIANO. Four TYPE WRITERS—Different Systems. Several Lady's and Gentlemens' BICYCLES On View at the Undersigned's. Catalogues issued Prior to Sale. TERMS OF SALES :-- As customary.

PAUL BREWITT. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. I ESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have VI—received instructions from the Mortga-PUBLIC AUCTION,

on the Premises. MONDAY, the 14th day of August, 1899,

All that very Valuable LEASEHOLD PRO-PERTY situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong and Registered in the Land Office, as MARINE LOT No. 111 together with the Commodious Godowns thereon known as Nos. 69, 70 & 71, Praya East and 72, 74 and 76, Wanchai Road, the Property is held for the resdue of a term of 999 years from the 11th October, 1859 at the Annual CROWN RENT of £67 tos. -

Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from Messrs. DEACON & HASTINGS, Vendor's Solicitors.

> 35, Queen's Road The Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. PROMENADE CONCERT.

A N open air PROMENADE CONCERT in aid of the Ladies' Hospital Fund, by Members of the Royal Welch Fusiliers Dramatic Club, will be held at the VOLUNTEER | Ports. HEAD-QUARTERS; on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at 9 P.M. The Band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, by kind Permission of Major Morris and Officers, R.W.F., will be in attendance. A tent, in which Tea, Ices and Light Refreshments can be purchased will be on the ground. There will also be a Bar at which drinks can be obtained on Payment.

Admission ......St

Members of the H.K.V.C. and Soldiers and Sailors in uniform, 25 cents. TICKETS can be obtained on application from the Volunteer Head Quarters, or Messrs.

Lane, Crawford & Co., or on night of performance at the gate. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890. HOWARD'S GODOWNS.

TO BE LET, in one Lot of 16 Godowns, or, separately.

THOS. HOWARD & Co. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Davies, will be despatched as above

on MONDAY, the 31st instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE THE Company's Steamship

'CHELYDRA.' having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside: Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining

on board after Noon, the 25th instant, will be landed at. Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Manager. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

For Sale.

NOW READY.

## HONGKONG RAGES, 1899.

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH'S ACCOUNT OF THE 1899 RACE MEETING with Tabulated Statements of Placed

and UNPLACED PONIES, JOCKEYS and OWNERS. "PRICE 50 CENTS.

Only a limited Number printed. Send Orders early to The Manager, Hongkong Telegraph" Office,

50, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 6th March, 1890.

AN APPEAL,

HE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN postponed until Saturday next, owing to the L CONVENT. CAINE ROAD begs most respectfully to AlPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Post Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that | liere and Macao, the other day, the telegraph she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones Lidies and Children's Under-clothing Chil

dren's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery. Materials can be supplied, if required. The Superioress will also be most grateful for any PAPER, or old ENVELOPES to be made into Books for the Children of the Poor Schools. who are taught by the Sisters. logga Hongkong, 22nd April, 1892

Intimation.



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B.—Superior Pale Dry. dinner wine. Green Seal Capsule -

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PALE NATURAL SHERRY, Red Seal Capsule - - -D.—VERY SUPERIOR OLD

PALE DRY, choice old wine, White Scal Capsule -E.--EXTRA SUPERIOR OLD PALE Day, very finest quality, Black Seal Cansule (Old

B, U, and UU are excellent dinner Winesand suitable for invalids and delicate stomachs. D'and E are after-dinner Wines of a very superior

Bottled) - - - - - 20.40

Sample bottles and smaller quantities will be supplied at proportionate wholesale rates.

We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast

A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

# (The Pongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

# TELEGRAMS

(By Telegraph.) Special to the " Hougkong Telegraph? H.M.S. "BONAVENTURE" ASHOR SHANGHAI, July 21st.

H.M.S. Bonaventure is badly ashore in Comeloy Bay and reports state there is small chance of her getting off.

[Upon enquiry at the Commodore's office we were informed that the Bonaventure had been badly ashore, but has been floated and sent under convoy to Nagasaki. The extent of the damage is unknown.—Ed., Hongkong Telegraph.]

### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE

TRANSVAAL. LONDON, July 20th. Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons said the Government feels assured that President Kruger having accepted the principle for which the Government had contended, would be prepared to reconsider the details and not allow it to be nullified.

The Natal Parliament has passed a resolution unanimously approving of the Imperial policy.

THE STRAITS CONTINGENT.

Mr. Chamberlain has wired to the Governor of the Straits thanking the Malay States for their loyal offer of 300 men for service in South Africa, and expressing the appreciation of the

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says:--On the 22nd at 11.40 a.m. The barometer has risen considerably in the neighbourhood of Shanghai, is unchanged in S. China and has fallen slightly over the Philippines. The typhoon seems to have recurved and to be moving Eastwards between Gutzlaff and W. Japan at present. Gradients remain steep for S.W. winds in S. China and over the N. part of the China

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Royal Welch Fusiliers this afternoon, bad state of the course.

In the laying of the telegraph cable between ship Sherard Osborne, established a record, the new cable being laid and in working order in the short time of 3t hours.

H.M.S. Grafton left for England this morning with her paying off-pendant flying. Her yards were manned as she left the hugy and she was loudly cheered by the men of the U.S.S. Vorte town, the Graffort's crew returning the com-

WE would call the attention of our readers to the Promenade Concert to be given by the Royal Welch Fusiliers Dramatic Club, on Monday next, at the Volunteer Head-Quarters, full particulars of which will be found in our advertising columns.

A. CHINAMAN was this inorning, at the Magistracy, sentenced to eight months imprisonment with hard labour, on two counts six months on the first and two on the second for wounding and cutting two other Chinaman employed on a Junk in the harbour.

WE have received the following notice from the manager of the Telegraph Companies, for publication:--Owing to stormy weather in the vicinity of Shanghai, &c., the land telegraphs are being worked with difficulty and telegrams to Yangtse Ports, and North China are in consequence subject at present to great delay.

play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The following is the Parnell ("Queen of my heart"), while selecprogramme:-3.-Valse..... Valdtenfel. 4. Fantasia..... Folk Songs of Italy ....... Rumperzette 

6.-Gn'op ...... Pottergelsier ......... Faust.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will

1 God Save the Queen! A CORRESPONDENT asks us if it is permitted to practise the "Dead March" during business hours on a piano situated in a room facing the principal thoroughfare of the Colony. He states that the mournful tune, played with one finger, is rapidly driving him to the grave. We would suggest the purchase of a phonograph with a good stock of the most popular and lively airs. This set to work, in opposition to the one-fingered "Dead March" should have

the desired effect.

A HORRIBLE accident occurred at Rome, on the 14th June, during some military captive vintage. All are true Xeres Wines. | balloon manœuvres at Fort Montemario. A sudden gust of wind broke the ropes, which were held by 40 soldiers. The balloon ascended with frightful rapidity, with a soldier named Vacca hanging on the rope. When passing over the Tiber the soldier, who was an excell ent swimmer, dropped from a height of 500 metres, but just missed the water and was dashed to atoms on the bank.

> THE Perak Art Club intend holding an exhibition of the works of members on the 17th i8th and 19th of August at the Masonic Hall, Taiping. It will comprise oil and water-colour paintings, pen, pencil and other drawings photographs, and art needle work. Mrs. J. P. Rodger has consented to present the prizes on the 18th of August at the Hall. Prizes will be offered for the best painting, for the best of painting, for the best water-colour painting, for the best collection of paintings by any member, subject prize, folio prize, for the best series of photographs, and for the best piece of needlework.

WE should like to call the attention of the: Water Authority to the manner in which the water is turned off in Kowloon, without due notice being given, to liouscholders. On two, separate occasions this week the water has beenturned off, depriving eighteen houses of this very necessary element, the occupants being unable to provide against this artificial drought by storing water in the houses. Kowloon residents pay high water rates and it is certainly the duty of the officials to give notice when water is to be cut off, no matter; and singing "Auld Lang, syne." what the reason may be. In Hongkong there appears to be an idea abroad amongst the officials that the public exist for their benefit and they require to be shown that the case is

THE Field tells the following story. A rat was caught alive on board a British naval vessel in a trap, and the beast was thrown from the trap into the water without being killed. A large gull that was following in the wake of the ship to pick up scraps of food thrown overboard by the steward swooped several times, endeavouring to pick the rat up. Once the bird got too close to the rat's jaws, and the beast grabbed it by the neck. After a short fight the rat succeeded in killing the bird. When the gull was dead, the rat scrambled upon the bird's body, and, hoisting one wing as a sail using the other as a rudder, succeeded, in steering for the shore. Whether the rat reached shore or, not is the question, since the ship soon got out of sight of the skipper and

### PIRACY ON THE WEST RIVER.

It is reported that on Thursday week, the Portuguese steamer Taiping, was held up by pirates near Kongmoon, on the West River. The pirates, who were in a launch called the Hungma, boarded: the Taiping under cover of rifle fire and the only person, who resisted was the Portuguese purser, Mr. Ozorio, wounded and now lies ar Macno in a critical condition. The pirates obtained 37 balls of have been fixed at \$621. China and Manilas have opium and all the valuables to be found on changed hands at \$91. Douglas Steamships board the Taiping and also carried off one of the compradore's assistants and a sold at \$161 and \$161. Refineries. China audacious fait accomplit of the Port Arthur passenger, having first attempted to disable the engines. The Taiping, as soon as the pirates left, returned to Macao.

CORRESPONDENCE.

tive do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed Correspondents in this column.]

SELF-DEFENCE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HUNGKONG TELECUAPILE". DEAR SIR,-I have read the report of the Sea. FORECAST: -Fresh S.W. winds; squally, attack on Messrs. Danby, Houghton-and Kew. In my opinion, these gentlemen made a mise take in having a hand-to-hand fight with sticks: and bamboos. They should have used (and that within the rights of British Law) revolvers against the natives. Mr. J. Kew would have THE Gymkhana, which was to be given by the | done well had he fired the Mauser pistol at them, which fires from 6 to 7 shots per second. It would have been an excellent advertisement for the local agents.

> GWILYN GWYLLT Hongkong, July 21st, 1899.

Faithfully yours;

Do. do. during past 24 hours.

### WARRANT OFFICERS' CLUB.

A amoking concert was given, by the members of the above club last Thursday night, to wish bon voyage to Mr. Wingent, who for the last six years has been employed as Inspecto of Ship-wrights in Her Majesty's Naval Yard The concert was also to take farewell greatings of the members on H.M.S. Grafton, who sailed

for home to-day. Owing to the scarcity of naval ships in the harbour there was not quite such a laige attendance us is usually the case in the event of these very popular concerts, but those who were there made up for the smallness of their number by their enthusiasm and cordiality, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Boughton (President of the Club) took the chair in his well known genial manner, and was most successful in prevailing upon the members to come forward and oblige with their vocal and instrumental accomplishments.

Songs were given during the evening by

Messrs. Gray, Smallwood, Skinner (" March of

the Cameron Men,") Wingent, ("Five o'clock Bus") Mr. Barry (of the Ordnance Yard) and Mr. tions were given by Mr. Gray on the violin and Mr. Clatworthy on the banjo. Sergeant Shillington's O.S.C., accompaniment on the piano was greatly appreciated. We must not forget Mr. Jordan's song embodying advice to young soldiers in the East, which made the Naval Yard Volunteer's, taking the time from their worthy sergeant, chests swell to a most wonderful degree. The business of the evening was a presentation made to Mr. Wingent, who was designated as the oldest member of the Club by Mr. Boughton, when calling upon Mr. Skinner to make it. Mr. Skinner, before passing over the handsome leather Gladstone bag and a Russsian leather purse, said he had known Mr. Wingent before he (Mr.: Wingent) was a man. He knew him when he was an apprentice. They had worked together for a great number of years and he never wished to find a better man or a more honourable friend than Mr. Wingent had been to him. The small gift which he had: the honour of presenting was subscribed for by all his fellow officers of the Royal Naval Yard. They were extremely sorry to lose him from their midst, but still thought that he was doing the right thing in going home. Mr. Wingent, in responding, thanked them for the kind | themselves between armies and proclaimed manner in which they had spoken of him. He | God's truce, so would I throw myself between had had the honour and pleasure of being their I the parties confronting each other to claim the Vice President; it had always been his truce of the Fatherland. And I say to all endeavour to do his best for the club, but friends and focs, you are all brothers; ino he had had the advantage of living on the spot | Frenchman is your enemy. If you want to and might have been able to look after the combat an enemy, the officers of the Nile internal working of the club rather better than | mission will tell you that he must be sought others. He must say that he had not only I not here, but beyond the frontier. We ought worked for others as he had greatly added to all to stand together to face those who think his own comforts by what he had been able to that the hour of dividing the carcase has do for the club's welfare. This was his seventh summer in this Colony and he" thought it was time for a change. He had no relations in England; only the old friends who had gone home before him and whom he would be very pleased to see, and any members, when their time" came to go home, would always be made welcome if they would come to see him. Whil he had been Vice-President, the club at Weihai-wei had amalgamated with Hongkong and the prospects of the institution had therefore improved. He thought the President, to whom he ascribed most of the praise, would allow him to state that the club was in a mos iflourishing condition. He would again thank them for the gift, which he would always keep as a momento of their great kindness to him.

Mr. Baugs (Secretary of the club) moved that the meeting be formed into a general meeting of the club and that a vote of thanks be passed to Mr. Wingent for his valuable services.

Capt. Canning said he was the second oldest member and it gave him much pleasure in seconding the motion. Carried enthusiastically with musical honours. The evening closed by the members linking liands round the room

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

HONGKONG, Friday, July 21st.

Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their

weekly share report, state:--- A fair business has been done during the week, the chief feature being a further sharp rise in Hongkong and Shanghai Banks. The Hongkong and Kow loon Wharf, and Godown Company Limited, has declared an Interim Dividend 578 \$21 per share payable on the 3rd August nest. transfer books will be closed from the 28th instant to the 3rd proxime, both days inclusive The United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited has advertised its Third Annual Meeting for the 27th instant. The transfer books close from the 20th to the 27th instant, inclusive Banks,—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have again experienced a sharp advance and have been (taken, off the market to a fairly large extent at rates up to 328 per cent. premium, and at equivalent rates on time. The latest London quotation is £62 15/-. National liave improved their position and have been done at \$24 \$245 and \$25, closing with sellers at the latter rate. Marine Insurance China Traders have been placed in small lots at Sora and Sora and are still offering. Stmits are enquired for at \$624. Unions have been sold at \$2374. Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fires are steady at \$3101. China Fires have been sold in small parcels at \$881. Shipping. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have ruled very firm and have been done at \$32 and 8321 and are wanted at the latter rate, Indo Chinas are offering at \$561. Star Ferries have been I ned or we may be confronted with some Sugars are a shade easier and have been done at \$174, \$1731 and \$173. Mining. Publoms are out of favour and are obtainable sat \$14. Queen Mines have been done at 50 cents. Jelebus have been sold at \$13.50, \$13.40 and W.The Sultan has finally decided that his men are firm with small sales at \$13. Hongkong refusal?

ices have improved and offers of \$120 have

failed to bring shares into the market.

### BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

From Our Exchanges.

## Lord Charles Beresford's Mission

To China. The Associated Chambers of Commerce, at their monthly meeting, passed the following resolution :- "That the best thanks of the Associated Chainbers of Commerce of the United Kingdom be and are hereby tendered to Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, C.B. A.D.C., M.P., for the valuable services rendered to trade and commerce by the information obtained during his recent commercial mission to China as representative of this association, and for the interesting and important report contained in his work entitled The Break Up of China. !! At was ordered that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Lord Charles

#### Russian Manœuvres.

Manauvres on a grand scale will take place in the Crimea from September 5 to to. Among the troops taking part will be the 13th Infantry Division, the 13th and 15th Artillery Brigades, three regiments of the 15th Infantry Division, the 4th Rifle Brigade, two sotnins of the 8the Don Cossack Regiment, the 7th Don Cossack Regiment, and the Crimean Division of Infantry, together with the gamison quartered at Sevastopol. The full strength of the Black Sea Fleet is to be engaged, and it is believed that the Tsar will be present but that no foreign military attaches will be allowed to witness these manceuvres.

#### Marchand on Eashoda.

At Thoissey Major Marchand, at a dinner given to him, said :--

"On the day of our arrival I saw an article headed 'Fetons/Fashoda' No; we must not celebrate Fashoda, for Fashoda is a defeat, and we appear before you as the vanquished. Why have we been defeated? Because after holding the country we abandoned it, and we abandoned it because France was divided. Far be it from me to talk politics. I believe that our politicians were forced to evacuate Eashoda, because the country was divided and weakened. Let us have no more divisions when external interests are at stake. As holy men formerly threw

A French General Under Arrest. The following order appears in the Paris Official Gazette : Brigadier General de la Roque, of the Marine Artillary, will remain under close arrest until further orders by reason of his undisciplined conduct." The fact of the General being placed on the retired list is ascribed by the newspapers to disagreements between him and M. Lockroy on technical matters, and also to General de la Roque's refusal to undertake the inspection of the Marines, in the Antilles. It is said that the General some time ago himself asked to be retired, but on being notified of the decision taken he sent a telegram of protest to President Loubel II was lot this peason that M.

The French Cabinet.

Lockroy ordered him to beiplaced under close

"The new Cabinet, if formed with some cohesion, based on some logic, and conducted with chergy and ability, may have a long and brilliant career, but it must begin by getting over the next five or six weeks." Thus My de Blowitz in the Times. Cohesion, logic, energy, ability—these be large postulates to demand: of a French Ministry under the Third Republic. France has already suffered forty stripes. save one, in the way of Ministerial combinations since 1871, but it would be difficult to point to one of them which has fulfilled the conditions of the Great Correspondent. One is not much surprised to read, a little further on, that the Cabinet which was to combineprospectively—all these unprecedented quali-

naught, and that the search for the white blackbird of a strong and stable Administration has to be begun over again. M. Poincare has failed because the Radicals cannot stand so moderate a Republican as M. Barthou. That is a significant indication of the necessary complexion of the new combination:

ties, that namely, of M. Poincarc, has come to

Russia and the Persian Gulf. What precise justification there may be for the statement published by the Lines of India as to Russian designs upon the port of Bandar Abbas we are, of course, unable to say, It is, however, a significant coincidence that such rumours should be affort so soon after the French attempt to obtain a naval base in the Persian Gulf at Muscat In view of the absolute necessity of maintaining British influence in a paramount position in the Gulf, the Government would do well to act upon the suggestion that this country should beofficially represented at Bandar Abbas. Russia lias her eye upon the Porsian Gulf, even ins the Skibbereen Eagle had its eye upon the Tear Nicholas. Wherefore, the British eye must also, as the Americans say, be kept skin-

The Sultan and Peace.

\$13.25. Raubs, after sales at \$6367 are to oppose the projected Court of Interna-\$63 and \$621 are hobtainable at \$611. Hio al Arbitration for all they are worth but Olivers B' have been negotiated at \$510 how much is that? It all depends upon the Great Eastern and Caledonians have been dealt, question whether Germany is behinder bim in to a small extent at \$21. Docks, Wharves According to the Dally News correspondent and Godowns.-Hongkong, and Whampon great and mysterious things have been happen-Docks are steady at 400 per cent premium. ing at The Hague. A special messenger from Kowloon Wharf shares have been sold at \$90 | Berlin reached Count von Munster the other. and \$97. Lands, Hotels and Buildings day, and after that several delegates said there -Hongkong Lands: suffered a slight reac- was a new situation and they must adjourn for tion and have been sold at declining instructions from home It is true that a Dutch rates down to \$98. Kowloon Lands have been journalist, who called to see the Count later on. done at \$30. West Points have changed hands got little for his trouble. "Tell the fellow to at \$34 and are now obtainable at \$331. Hong go away, was heard floating down the stairs in kong Hotels have been booked at \$108 and the Ambassadorial tones; and the servant, in \$107. Humphrey's Estate have found buyers, the true spirit of diplomacy, translated, "His to Str.85 and \$12. China Providents have Excellency regrets exceedingly that pressure been done at \$9.05 and \$9.73 and of business prevents him from receiving you." close firm. Cotton Mills.—Quotations are. The D. W. r. correspondent fancies, however taken from the latest Shanghai Circulars, that Germany is now willing. But suppose it Miscellancous.—Green Island Coments have means that Germany has sagely concluded a been fixed at \$284 and \$284. A S. Watsons, that it will be wiser not to oppose in beginning after sales at \$18, are offering at \$17. Electrics frame, meaning to ride off later on Turkey's

The Turkish Eronter Trouble 2 Hamdi Hey, Turkish inspector on the Sevent frontier, is a man of resource excording to Deaths reported to 215t Instant 1/210 She to away dirty traing what, do you like official reported to 215t Instant 1/210 She to away dirty traing what, do you like official reported the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by the has increased by the like official reported by t

their bats were on the wrong side of the crease, so to speak. But he quietly photographed them, from the other side of the frontier, when they were within the Servian guard-house. They exhibited the most damning evidence of being well-dressed Montenegrans; though whether the cut of their coats or the slope of their collars convicted them Handi Bey does not appear have explained. His report, unfortunately though substantiated by these photographs, which the Servian delegate accepted as genuine, appears to be all wrong in its dates. Can it be that he thoughtfully keeps both documentary accidents?

Mr. Wyndham's Barracks Bill," Mr. Wyndham's bill for barracks and military defences says the Pall Mall, is a large order, but it would seem that the necessity for a great deal of it is the accumulation, of the demands of years. What his predecessors have not had the courage to deal with Lord Lansdowne has boldly inckled, and if the present programme is carried out the lot of Tommy Atkins, on thehome stations at any rate, will be by no means ideal dwelling places, and we know there are worse. The translation of a large proportion of our army to Salisbury Plain will be good for the men, and the erection of the necessary barracks must follow. As to Wei-hai-wei, its defence will be cheap at £130,000-if it is to be any good to us a much must depend in this regard upon the policy which the Government intend to pursue in China, and we await, with Lord Charles Beresford, the 'development of that policy.

Wireless Telegraphy In Warfare.

Dropping explosives from war balloons (they have only been dropped in theory and fiction and more than one other big ship has been Conserence also. Still, the balloon is more put in quite a spell perched on a flat reef of than ever likely to be found as an accessory to a rocks, much to the joy of local lightermen, well equipped Army, since the possibility for who reaped quite a harvest before the using it for wireless telegraphy has been clearly ship was safely floated off undamaged. demonstrated. Exhaustive experiments carried out at Aldershot recently between two captive balloons, some miles apart, where most successful, messages being communicated with rapidity clearness, Such communications could undoubtedly be maintained in war between two Armies, even though separated by a hostile force; provided heavy firing does not affect the necessary atmospheric conditions.

#### The Militia

\_Undoubtedly the Militia has proved the best recruiting ground for the Army for many years past. More than half of last years monsler catch were from the old. Constitutional Force, but the supply is threatened with extinction. Men do not join the Force in sufficient numbers to fully maintain the establishment, drained, as it is by the constant influx to the colours of our Line Battalions. This was seen by last year's decrease of 18,000. But why wait for a moment of national danger which will not give the newly balloted Militiaman time to learn his business before the foe is at our gates? If two trainings are found necessary to prepare him for the Special Service Section, which is liable for foreign | service, not necessarily war, as many are surely required to prepare him to defend his

#### The Guernsey Mutiny.

Guernsey correspondent writes to the Times :- "I see Major Rasch stated in the House, on Monday night that The Times had a report that the 2nd (North) Guernsey Militia had thrown down their arms and accourrements and played football with their helmets while on parade. The Times received no such report. The facts were as reported. The men were ordered to return their arms and accourrements; they brought in also their clothing and refused to take them back, and some kicked their licliness about. It was not alleged to have been done on parade. At the District Government Office this (Tuesday) morning the Lieutenant-Governor conferred with the leading employers of labour of St. Sampson's and the Vale concerning the crisis in the North Regiment. The object of the conference was to see if the employers of labour would use their influence with their employes to induce them to return to drill. In the course of the meeting the Lieutenant-Governor was asked whether it was possible for the sentences of three week's solitary confinement to be remitted if the regiment signified its willingness to drill. The Lieutenant-Governor was unable to make any concession of the kind whatever, but wished it to be impressed upon the men that they must return to drill unconditionally. To perform their drill in a proper manner was the only way out of the difficulty. The subject was discussed for some time, and at length it was suggested that no drills should be held till the 14 men are out of prison. This was favourably received by the Lieutenant-Governor. In the meantime no more summonses will bedissued."

## British Commercial Agents Abroad.

The Government have intimated to the secretary of the Association of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom that it is their intention to appoint, as an experiment, two or three commercial agents at foreign inland commercial centres of importance. The sole duty of these agents will be to watch and report upon the extent and progress of trade in specified districts and the opportunities of developing British interests. Suggestions are invited from the chambers of commerce as to. the localities in which the proposed agencies lais and the Belgian littoral. Three old cancan be established to the best advantage. Great, Britain at present has commercial attaches at Paris, for France, Belgium, and Switzerland; Berlin, for Germany, Denmark, Holland. Sweden, and Norway; Madrid, for Spain and Portugal; Constantinople, for Turkey in Europo and Asia and Bulgarin; Vienna, for Austria-Hungary, Italy, and Greece.

### Weighing Paper with Tea.

The Times bas received from several of the largest and best known tea dealers in London strong protests against the statement One letter say -- "In justice to the trade others were seriously wounded. such a statement cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. Speaking for ourselves, wo have held a leading position in the tea trade in London for over 30 years, and from first to last have always given our customers

### THE "AIRLIE" AGROUND.

TORT DARWIN, 30TH JUNE. News was brought to town on Wednesday ight that the E. and A.S.S. Co.'s steamer Airlie had gone ashore on a shoal at the Vernon Islands, about 60 miles from Port Darwin."

The Airlie was in charge of Captain Kock, and she left here at about 3 a.m., on Tuesday for southern ports, the China Navigation Co.'s Tuiyuan being a few hours ahead. At about eight o'clock the same morning the Airlie and photographic probis by him in case of grounded on the west spit of East Vernon-Island. "It was speedily ascertained that no damage was done to the vessel, and Captain Kock at once took steps to get her off, but after jettisoning 160 tons water ballast, 100 tons stone, and 92 tons coal, it was seen there was no hope of floating her then. Signals were hoisted to the Talyuan, which was just ahead, and after the lapse of some hours that steamer drew alongside. Captain Nelson could not be prevailed on to either come back to Port Darwin, to stand by the Airlie, or to take on passengers and mails, and as the stranded ship was in no immediate danger the Taiyuun went on her way. A boat was then manned and sent on to Port Darwin in charge of the second officer, Mr. Marshall. On Thursday the s's. Victoria left for the scene of the disaster, but it is doubtful if she can be of much assistance. Lighters will be sent down as soon as possible. The Airlie is said to be lodged in a safe position on the shoal and with the fine weather we are having there is no likelihood of her suffering much damage. Unfortunately the tides are now neaping, so

that she will probably have to remain where she is until the springs set in again. The Vernons is a very treacherous passage, up the present) is to be prohibited by the Peace | aground there. The Trizons many years ago

> Great sympathy will be felt for Captain Kock, who only very recently received his promotion to the ranks of the Company's' commanders, and was very popular with those who travelled

The only Port Darwin passenger by the Airlie was Mr. C. H. Wright, of the B.A.T. Mr. W., G. Strettod, Collector of Customs, and Marine Board officer, left yesterday to arrange for the supervision of cargo.-N. T.

#### THE AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

NEW YORK, June 16th. military situation at Manila and at home

appears in to-day's New York Times. "This is the evident fact of the Philippine situation. By stripping this country of the troops necessary according to all our practice! for the peace functions of an army we are managing to hold our own. But holding our own is not what we are there for. We are there to take possession of the islands. To that object our brilliant victories and feats of arms, by the testimony of the very men who are winning the victories, are bringing us no

This, like the language I quoted lately from he Philadelpia Ledger, is from an advocate of subjugation. Both are comments following, not disaster, but victories. They are notheven intended as an attack on the President, who shares with Congress the responsibility of the present unmilitary unreadiness of this country to carry out its policy of conquest. The President's only fault, says the Times, is "the huge continuous blunder of keeping Mr. Alger in place which he has shown himself glaringly unfit to fill." He wants "an irresistible, overbut cannot get under the law as the law now stands." He might summon an extra session of Congress, but nobody knows whether Congress would give him more men if he did, nor could a new force be made available within less than six months. Good judges like General Lawton still think General Otis's estimate too low, and believe that 100,000 men are required to overrun and occupy the islands, and establish the permanent military supremacy of the United States .- Times Cor.

## FROM ALL QUARTERS. Mark Twain's Maxim.

At the close of a humorous speech, at the Whitefriars Club, Mark Twain said he should like to say one serious word which they could carry home to their children and the old people who were not able to come. Let them take this as a legacy from him-"When in doubt tell the truth,"...

### The Spanish Armada.

A very interesting discovery has been made at Dunkirk, says the Daily News correspondent at that place, during the excavation for a channel in connection with some dock extensions. Buried in the sand was found an ancient manof-war, which is believed to be one of the vessels of the Spanish Armada which was engaged by Sir Francis Drake and dispersed by his five ships, off that coast on July 28, 1588 Many of the Spanish vessels were driven ashore and wrecked upon the coast-line between Canon have also been recovered from the wreck.

## What a Gun Can Do when it Tries.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News tells a good story of the new Mannlicher rifle. While dancing was going on in the big room of a country inn at the summer resort of Podhorz, near Prague, two gendarmes, entered the inn on their round, and sat down in a little room apart with the door closed. They leaned their Männlicher rifles in a corner. One of the rifles slipped and fell. The ball went through the wooden door, struck a musician sitting beyond, novel that the police are taking time to conmade during the hearing of the case against passed through his body, and then through the Messes. Lipton (Limited) that the practice of bodies of five of his companions sitting in a line weighing paper with tea is usual in the trade. with him. The first man was killed and the

# What is cruelty?

The trainer of the Bengal tigers at Earl's by an accident, would one consider it adequate Gourt has been acquitted by Mr. Rose of the compensation to receive a rise of two shillings thog of tea to the pound, and we shall continue legal offence of cruelty; but that is all that can a week in wages? That is the gist of a case to do so. One of the difficulties which have be said. Up to May 11 a boarhound used to which came before the Northampton County. had to be faced by old established ten dealers center the cage with the lady and gentleman. Court judge in which the injured lad's employwith a reputation to live up to is revealed in tigers and jump over the lady. But on that day, ers refused him compensation on the ground this case, and the public will do well to make a the gentleman resented this, laid, the dog rout that the Act directs that "regard shall be had note of it in their own interests, Another with his paw and fixed his teeth in him, and the to the difference between the average weekly; letter says .... The custom is happily, not dog subsequently died. Of course there could carnings before and after the accident. The general, nor can long existence be claimed for have been no charge of cruelty to the tigers, Judge awarded the applicant the nominal comnovation, much to be deprecated, and it is not sing worried like this in the process of training; the question to be raised again if he finds him followed by the leading ten houses. A third stigets are not domestic animals, which alone self injuriously affected by the accident in the weighing paper with ica places those firms keld that the law would not consider even the to appeal. It is to be hoped that employers

John Bright's Leader.

Sir Edward Russell tells a story of Mr. Bright as journalist in the Liverpool Daily Post, to the effect that there can be no doubt of Mr. Bright's connexion with the old Morning Star as part proprietor, nor of his frequent visits to the office, nor of his frequently communicating with the conductors of that paper. On one occasion he did write a lending article. It was long, and had due prominence in the paper. But the editor and the other writers thought it poor and lumbering, and it would not have gone in if it had not been written by the great man, whose contribution could not of course be refused. Next day a Tory journal came out with a reply to it, the first sentence of which was as follows: "The great Tribune has laid aside his pen and some miserable hireling of the Morning Star has taken it up." Mr. Bright called at the Morning Star office that afternoon, and with a placid, good-natured smile said; "I don't think leader writing can be my fort,"

The Motor Car. Hitherto the only danger to the public that | has been feared from the multiplication of motor-cars is that of collision, owing to excessive speed or the inability of the driver to control his machine. But the accident which happened between Altrincham and Knutsford the manner in which native merchants avail recently adds a new terror to life. The oil in themselves of the foreign treaties to avoid the a motor-car caught fire and exploded, the heavy duties on domestic trade. There is a occupants were injured, one of them would have large trade in paper and prepared tobacco been burned to death had he not been promptly between Fatshan, near to Canton, and Nanrescued from the blazing debris, and his con- ping, on the West River; but, instead of senddition is still critical. In the light of that ex- ing the goods straight up the river to their amok like a sort of land fire-ship. Decidedly of Sam-shui, where they are shipped by

#### Another Insult to Old Ireland.

Why will true greatness persist in hiding itself under anonymity? It is most tantalizing to be informed that an eminent New York financier and an equally eminent member of the Irish party are conferring together over the purchase of Ireland, but that "the names of both parties are withheld." Can it be that Dr. Tanner has resigned the appointment of Nationalist Whip to become a grand international and interoceanic company promoter? If so, he has to deal with a man who knows what's what. "All things," says the eminent New York financier, "are possible in this age, and on this side of the water nothing is too big for us to undertake." He adds, with a burst of businesslike candour much to his credit, "The whole question must hinge on the desire of Great Britain to dispose of this property." But why be baffled by trifling obstacles of that kind? There is nothing like Another expression of impatence with the a beginning; and the best way would be for the Nationalist to put up the Ulster members in lots, using the House of Commons smokingroom for a show ring.

#### An Obtrusive White Waistcoat.

A very extraordinary incident took place at Dublin in Nisi Prius Court, No. 1. While the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Peter O'Brien, was engaged in hearing an action against the Dublin Corporation, his lordship said he observed that one of the Queen's . Counsel engaged in the case appeared in a white waistcoat, which was not professional costume. The MacDermot, Q.C., who was Irish Attorney-General under the last Liberal Government, and who was leading counsel for the Corporation, thereupon endeavoured to cover the offending garment with his silk gown. He made no observation, however: - In reply to the Lord Chief Justice, Mr. Roman, Q.C., said that last week in England a judge had stated that he would not hear any counsel' who did not appear in bar costume.-The Lord Chief Justice; And I will not hear any barrister who-comes into court wearing whelming force" sent to the Philippines. But Dermot said he had not intended to do "such a force the President not only has not, anything that was unprofessional. He had been in the library, and had hurried down, not having time to change his costume. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Q.C., here handed a pin to The MacDermot, with which, amid much laughter, he fastened his silk gown in front, so as to hide the obtrusive waistcoat from the

### Aguinaldo's Death.

sensitive eyes of his lordship.

Aguinaldo, says a home paper, has, been assassinated again, though a man soon gets ! accustomed to that when it is done by rumour and not by a knife or revolver. At this rate it will soon be time for Osman Digna to look to his vanishing record. The story does not altogether square with General Otis's cable announcing another attack at San Fernando, led by Aguinaldo in person; but there is always some hitch of that kind in this sort of story. The rumoured assassins are followers of the late General-Luna's and there can be little doubt that the tale is based on somebody's idea of retributive justice for the shooting of the Moon. Aguinaldo is the kind of man whose death may be believed in when a coroner's jury has sat upon it, and perhaps not them.

### Literary Enterprise.

The master shoemaker of Chelsea who bought from a barrow a book labelled . Oliver Twist," and found that it was " Book II. of St. Hilary of St. Ives," had a difficulty in slaking his literary thirst; he wanted Dickens, and the other gentleman was a fair substitute, so he told the police. The Westminster stipendiary agreed with him. Nor did a consideration for the inventive genius of the vendor touch the beart of the beak." It consisted in purchasing a variety of books that had no history to speak of, and sticking them into covers with the titles of popular novels and other works of renown upon their backs. Thus, "A Settler's View of "Mashonaland," masqueraded as "Memoirs of a Physician," and, harmless as the former was, it was not quite that. It is a curious industry, and quite he profitable, it seems, as the painting of sparrows or the selling of purses full of shillings for sixpence apiece. It is also novel, so sider what they shall do, while the disappointed inventor languishes under remand. Literary enterprise has no encouragement nowadays.

## The Price of a Finger.

If one were a working lad, and lost a finger who have retinined from such usage at great tame dog to have been treated with cruelty, be disadvantage in fair competition. The sinter cause its trainer could not be proved to have much harm unless they receive a contradiction. See hard side had been used to do the hord disadvantage of the poor old toothless thing would some other department of work and giving equally widespread with the publicity given to doil. Mr. Dumble has very sound views surely is not what the Workmen's Compensation about the law to doil. Mr. Dumble has very sound views the surely is not what the Workmen's Compensation of the publicity given to doil. Mr. Dumble has very sound views the surely is not what the Workmen's Compensation of the publicity of the surely is not what the Workmen's Compensation of the publicity of t

#### THE NAVIGATION OF THE WEST RIVER.

the West River of Canton recently opened to trade, says in a report just published, that, although the inland waters of China were thrown open to steam navigation last year, the West River is still practically closed, because the concession is hedged in by so many restrictions for the protection of the revenue of the maritime Customs that it has been almost nullified. The opening of the inland waters to unvigation should have been a boon to the domestic trade of China, which requires attention more than the foreign trade, for the latter is fairly well guarded already by the transit pass system. But domestic trade is overtaxed, for Chinese produce carried from one port to another in foreign vessels is burdened with a duty of 71 per cent., against 5 per cent. if carried from or through any port to a foreign country. Besides, native produce has to run the gauntlet of native Custom-houses and likin stations. It would be difficult to say what the total amount of the taxation is, for although there is a published tariff it is not adhered to, the junk masters making the best terms they can with the taxgatherers. Mr. Hosie gives an example of plosion it is possible to imagine a combination—destination, the Chinese merchants in Fatshan | St. Peter's Seamen's Church;—11 a.m. and steamer to Hongkong (in quite the opposite direction to Nan-ning); then they are brought back in the same steamer, pay the import duty, and in their acquired character of foreign. merchandise obtain a transit pass, which frees them from all further exactions in the river, and so pass, up in this roundabout fashion to Nan-ning. Thus the Chinese merchant, to evade likin, pays two tariff duties and a half (one export, one import, and half for the transit pass), besides freight from Sam-shui to Hongkong and back. Hence Mr. Hosie contends that the mere opening of the inland waters to steam navigation is not enough; the present restrictions must be removed and a revision of the taxation of domestic trade obtained. With the hundreds of miles of navigable waters westward, from Wu-chau, only one steam vessel is now engaged. This is a British steam launch of 22 tons which tows junks up and down the river, and must not go to the treaty port of Sam-shui, though she can go in sight of it, and no steamer can leave or ship cargo at intermediate places. Mr. Hosic suggests an analogy to the West River regulations :- "A tradesman in an English town may supply Nos. 1 and 20 situated at the

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respective ends of a street, by a van driven

through that street. If, however, he has

customers in the intervening houses he must

transfer his goods to another van at whichever

end of the street he please (he has that option),

and, after supplying Nos. 2 to 19 from that

end and that van only, he must return the

way he entered, and on no account must he

visit or pass the last house at the other end

with his second van." The regulations which

produce these absurd results appear to be those

Captuin Ogata, of the steamship Maidaurus foru, from Tamsui, wia Amoy and Swatow, CHELVDER, British Steamer, 1,568, reports :- S.W. wind throughout. Captain J. T. Davies, of the steamship Che-

lydra, from Calcutta, via Penang and Singapoic, reports :- Fine clear weather, with moderate winds and sea.

Captain W. G. McArthur, of the steamship Guthrie, from Melbourne, &c., reports :-- From Melbourne to Sydney experienced strong gale with very heavy sea. From Sydney right round to Port Darwin moderate and light winds and fine weather prevailed. From Port Darwin to Timor the passage was marked by fresh to strong Easterly winds and fine weather, squally weather with rain prevailed between Timor and Manila. During stay in Manila much rain was experienced. Left Manila with fresh Easterly winds, a few hours out wind shifted to S.W. and increased to moderate gale, with high, beam sea, ship rolling heavily and shipping quantity of water. July 20th, weather improving, wind and sea decreasing. July 21st, fresh breeze and confused sea.

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Saturday, 22nd July, 1899. (St. Mary Magdalene). Chinese-15th of 6th moon of 25th year Kwang-sil.

Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 28min. Sels ..... phr. 43hitn. High water-Morning ..... 7hr. 32min. Afternoon .... glir. 41min. Low water Morning ..... ohr. 45min. Afternoon ..... 3hr. 5min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1863-The American barque Bertha unsuccess. fully attacked by pirates near Stone. cutter's Island 1868. The Providenca, coolid ship, discovered off Hakodate with only 4z coolies on

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# 1863-Thirty-eight, convicts downed in Hong-

ANNIVERSARIES.

1882-Armed attack on Japanese Legation at

AGENDA

Transfer Books of the Hongkong Land

CHURCH SERVICES.

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5:45 p.m.

Morning Service, 11 n.m.

Service (English), 9 a.m.

John's Cathedral: Communion, 7 a.m.,

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction.

Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

SATURDAY, 29th.

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Mr. Hosie, Consul at Wu-chau, the port on 1892-Loss of the ship North American in the 1896—Loss of the German gunboat Illis and Roman Catholio Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., Union Church :- Services, 11-a.m. and 6 p.in. German Bothesda Chapel, West Point :--St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.). St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning R. W. F. Gymkhana at Happy Valley. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. German (Prinz Heinrich) 25th inst. Indian (Lightning) 26th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) and prox. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 4th prox American (Nippon Maru) 6th prox. American (Coptic) 13th prox.

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### Departures.

July 22. Balluarat, British str., for Europe. July 22, Parramatta, British str., for Shanghai. July 22, Bellerophon, British str., for Samarang. July 22; Patràclus, British str., for Singapore. July 22, Amara, British str., for Hakodate: July 22; Tetartos, German str., for Saigon. July 22, Grafton, H.M.S. cruiser, for Singapore. July 22, Rosella, British str., for Japan. July 22, Monmonthshire, British str., for Moji July 22, Glengyle, British str., for Singapore.

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July 22, Plover, H.M.S. gunboat, for Foochow

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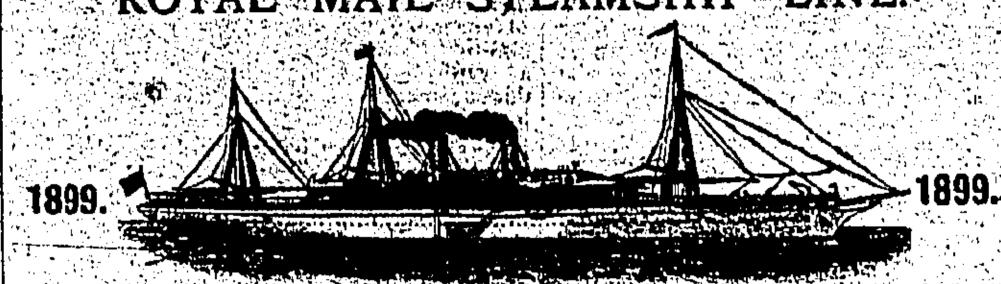
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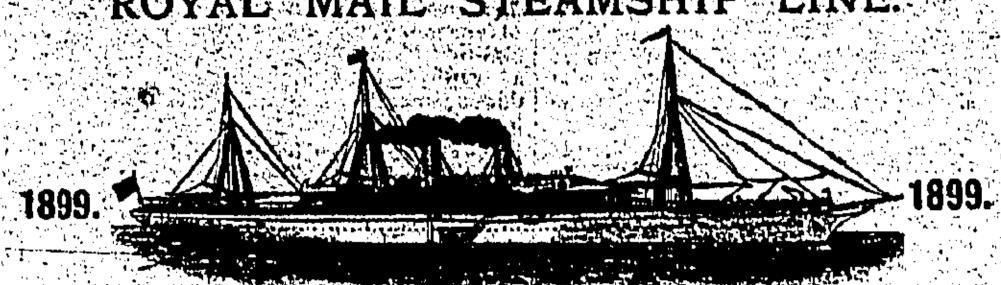
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#### MR. REID'S ATTACK ON PRE-SIDENT MOKINLEY.

Writing under date of 18th ulto, the Times New York correspondent says: Military difficulties at Manila and political difficulties at home have not prevented the President from going to Massachusetts for a holiday nor his political adviser, Senator Hanns, from sailing for Europe. Both these journeys, however, were begun or planned before either of these two sorts of difficulties became some nacing. The Filipinos had not then taken the aggressive. The President's political friends had not shown themselves so sharply divided on the question whether they should support or oppose him on the two great issues. Now the signs of Republican division on both questions are more serious, and most serious of them all is Mr. Whitelaw Reid's address last week to an Ohio college known as Miami University. That address amounts to an impeachment of the President for a neglect of duty which brought on the war in the Philippines, with all its expenditure of money and lives.

What makes this attack on the President so damaging is the fact that Mr. Reid is an eminen Republican and a convinced and fervent Imperialist. He was one of the President's peace commissioners in Paris. He urged then, and defends now, on constitutional, political economic, and other grounds, taking and hold ing the Philippines. He is for holding them as dependencies, never for admitting them as States. He denounces Aguinaldo and hi Tagalo subjects as rebels, savages, and treacherous barbarians unfit for citizenshir or self-government. He holds that the Philippines are ours by right of conquest, and that they are to be dealt with accordingly. Admitting that Americans are now in temper in which popularity is not to be won by Imperialist professions, he honourably avow that in his first conference with the President he urged him to seize the whole archipelago. He admits that Paris dictated conclusions Washington, and that the President was overborne by his commissioners—a curious piece of history indeed. He tells us that the American commissioners accepted on behalf of their Government the responsibility of maintaining forder jointly with the Spanjards wherever each Power was in possession.

Then, in language all the more impressive for its studied decorum, Mr. Reid arraigns the President for a breach of the agreement made in his name. He charges him with neglecting his responsibilities and with allowing Aguinaldo to rule Luzon, organize an army, confiscate property, impress natives, violate the American lines, and practically besiege Manila while the American forces were held in the leash. He

"If the bitterest enemy of the United States had sought to bring upon it in that quarter the greatest trouble in the shortest time he could have devised for that end no policy more successful than the one we have actually pursued." This tremendous indictment of the President by his own commissioner becomes more formidable still when it is remembered that Ma Reid is also the owner and editor of the leading Republican jurnal in the United States, the New York Tribune. He came to the President's own State to attack him and chose a. non-political occasion for his accusation. The President's friends try to meet it by pleading that the treaty was not then ratified, and that the opponents of ratification, not the President himself, are therefore responsible. The Imperialists who are not friends of the President's, seeing that a merely technical defence will not avail, say, that the President was alarmed by the opposition which at one time seemed likely to defeat the treaty and failed to act at Manila because he was waiting to discover whether the American people would approve the use of force. Be that as it may, Mr. Reid's armignment of the President is the most important political fact of the moment, It may have grave political consequences. may have military consequences also, for it is certain to be used as an argument in favour of sending more troops to Manila.

The trouble of the Administration on the domestic question of the Civil Service, if less formidable, are not less likely to have a political influence. All Mr. Gage's elaborate apologies for the President's recent blow at the Civil Service leave the facts and public opinion about them very much where they were. Seldom has any act of any Republican President been so sternly condemned by so many of the best Republicans and the best Republican papers, including three of the ablest in three cities so dissimilar as Boston, New York, and Chicago. Mr. Hanna's cynical admission before sailing for Europe that the President simply wanted to get rid of Mr. Cleveland's appointees is thought fatal to all defence. Mr. Hanna, of course, looks at the matter as one of practical politics. So does Mr. Havemeyer, the president of the American Sugar Refining Company, one of the two largest American trusts, argue trust questions before the Industrial Commission from a purely business point of view. He declares that the tariff is the mother of all trusts but his own and he "does not care two cents for ethics." But Manila, the Civil Service, and trusts will all be political issues next year, and there are Americans who think that morals also have something to do with politics.

### RAGE FOR ORICKET:

recently visited the Tonga islands, in the South | no law. After this we rode along in Pacific, speaks highly of the inhabitants comparative calm; that is to say, Stanley mentally and physically. Cricket they are and I talked ball-bearings and rim-brakes and passionately fond of, and it threatened to be the rest of the jargon, while Cynthia rode become a national danger at one time. Sides of tween us with parted lips and a staring eye. any number, such as 94 versus 69, would I hoped once or twice that she was enjoying play from daylight till dusk for days, and herself more than she cared to show, but I did sometimes weeks, like their Samoan cou-Inot like to ask her as a chance remark like sins, who play sometimes with hundreds a that was more than enough to upset her unless side for weeks, praying and praying to the knew beforehand that it was coming. alternately playing to wipe | Suddenly he dismbunted. There was no reatheir opponents out. Plantations were son for it as far as I could see, and her action nexlected for cricket, which, when the usual I caused a good deal of complaint in the cockney paraphernalia were not forthcoming, was tongue from the scorchers just behind. But played with the stem of a coconut leaf for a bat and a green orange for a ball. Cricket is better in a long ride to walk up the hills," he now regulated by law, and confined to Tues- remarked. Of course, I have not got an eye days and Thursdays. The natives have shown of for hills like some people, but if any one would a wonderful facility in learning and mastering litell me where the hill exists that comes between the game, and, in the correspondent's opinion, Hammersmith, and Kew Bridge I should be native; would give a satisfactory account of sagain, Stanley giving his wife a good push off. themselves against combined Queer lland. Tonga has just been brought within the British on the side of a hill. Certainly, there was just sphere of influence.]

#### EXPERIMENT IN JUVENILE TRADING.

given to each of 13-children, who were told to I two vehicles within sight on the same road.

#### THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE BROTHER-IN-LAW.

I never like to curb the enthusiasm of the brother-in-law. There is something young and blithe and hopeful about it that appeals irresistibly to my sympathies. Besides, it is always possible that the brother in law may know something about his own wife. when Cynthia's husband went to the length of imagining that Cynthia was going to learn to bicycle; and to take long hot rides with him, over long hot roads; naturally I could not support him any longer. The mere wildness of such a proposal only showed how little the brothers-in-law, who come ponching on the family preserves, ever know about the sisters they carry off with them.

I have often wondered why brothers-in-law seem to have one set of tastes before they are married, and quite another set of tastes afterwards. Before Stanley was married, for instance, no one would have dreamed associating him with athletics. Cynthia, and a little peace, seemed to be all he ever wanted. It was less than he ever got, however, for we were always there in our numbers to disconcert him. In the daytime, he would seek to clude us by wandering in the garden with Cynthia; in the evening, he would sit by her side while she played him long classical things that she called impromptus—why, we never could imagine, for they had been practised year in and year out as long as we could remember. Now, neither of these occupations could exactly be called athletic; yet it was after a misleading courtship of this kind that Stanley married our sister and developed athletic tastes.

. It seems a pity that people who want to be brother-in-law do not speak out, while there is want. For instance, if Stanley had merely mentioned in those early days that he should expect his wife to be athletic, we should never have allowed him to go off with the only sister in the family who valued her complexion. To be sure, it was never our fault that Stanley got engaged to Cynthia; we were all there, every one of us, all the time, and there was no reason in the world why he should have fixed upon Cynthia particularly. Even Cynthia was surprised, or, at least, she said she was; but then, she had to say something when we found her sitting on the lawn in the blazing sunshine, with

never a thought of freckles and only a vacant smile on her face. The brother-in-law, especially the newlymarried brother-in-law seems a wonderful patient person. No doubt Stanley was carried away by ignorance of Cynthia and knowledge of the world, for he had the usual masculine theory about feminine nerves that five brothers in turn had relinquished in the case of Cynthia; and his confidence even inspired Cynthia with a forgetfulness of her own characteristics. "He understands me," she explained, when some explanation was required by her sudden appearance with a hat on one side of her head. and her hair hanging down in strings. It was to be hoped that Stanley also understood why had then just created a great sensation in he was giving up all his Saturday afternoons to the perfectly futile task of teaching her to bicycle, for everybody else knew without professing to understand anybody, that nothing would ever make an athletic woman of Cynthia. However, at last she managed to master the preliminary difficulties, and I, being the only member of the family then in town, was invited to go for a ride with them, in order to witness the triumph of understanding over relationship. "Cynthia is still a little nervous about th traffic," observed Stanley, when we started. Cynthia had been gripping her handle-bars less feverishly at the moment no doubt she would also have said something. "Ah," I remarked sympathetically, "she should go out with one of those professionals who ride by your side with their arm round your waist," I ... I don't think, I should like that," interrupted Cynthia with an emphasis that dismounted her on the spot. " I shouldn't allow it, if you did," returned her husband, with newly-married fervour, as he sat her on the machine again. I did not say any more about the professional for just then we turned off the nice wood pavement of the high road, at the depressing point where Fulham and Hammersmith meet but Kensington is the result. "I thought we were going over the bridge," I said in my innocence. " So we answered Stanley: "this is only avoid the Broadway on account of Cynthia you see." I thought, Cynthia looked again as though she wanted to say something, but the gambols of a harmless little dog some five yards off on the pavement made her ring her bell so violently that for the moment she could not do anything else. One thing at a time, especially when it was a bicycle, was more than enough for Cynthia. By the time we had avoided the Broadway, we had ridden for about twenty minutes through a waste neutral tinted streets and had arrived at the point that had been in sight when we turned off the high road. "Shall we go through Mortlake or Kew?" asked Stanley before we crossed the bridge. To me it was immaterial, but with Cynthia more important matters were at stake. She gave a brief, breathless glance up the two roads and decided in favour of Kew. On the Mortlake road there was only a boy with a barrow, and on the way to Kew was many a tram; but Cynthia had crossed roads for years with her heart in her mouth without knowing that trams are certain A correspondent of the Queenslander who quantities, whoreas boys with barrows know

as she explained that she never could mount as much-hill where we mounted as there had been where we got off. Cynthia found several more hills like, this one by the time we came to the end of our ride. It took us about three hours to ket to Kew, invested in mustard and cross seed, and a third anything. It was not until we neared run on a Wednesday since 1838; before which is interested in mustard and cross seed, and a third anything. It was not until we neared run on a Wednesday since 1838; before which is interested in most successful in the impetitude of t

Stanley did not seem surprised. "It is always

"You must come for another ride with us," said Stanley, when I left. "All right," I and swored, "but hadn't wo better leaves the bicycles behind next time? It seems hardly worth while, this hot weather-

I will do them the grace to add that they laughed at my remark, and even made some sort of an apology, which is more than the unmarried ever hopes to receive, . But the married always win in the end. "Can you come in tomorrow evening?" Cynthia called after me, as I went downstairs; "we are expecting a few, musical friends." "Are you going to play impromptus all the evening?" I asked doubt fully. "Oh, yes, it is not going to be at all your sort of evening smiled Cynthia, "but I have had to ask a sporting friend of Stanley's and want you to talk about bulldogs to him, so do come !"-E. S. in P. M. Gasette.

#### THE ROMANCE OF THE DERBY

race-loving public, and with each succeeding year the interest in the Derby seems constantly to grow. Most persons are acquainted with the fact of the great race of the year having been founded by the twelfth Earl of Derby in the year 1780; but few, we venture to state, possess any knowledge of the romantic circumstances that led up to the event. In the little parish of Woodmansternel or three miles from the Banstead Downs, is a fine country mansion of red brick, standing in a well-wooded park of 180 acres, known as "The Oaks," In the middle of the last century this site was occupied by what had originally been a hunting-box, erected by a society called the "Hunters' Club, and christened by them "Lambert's Oaks, from the facts of it being surrounded by oak trees planted by a family named Lambert, the ancient lords of the manor. At the period of which we are speaking, however, the house had been abandoned by its sporting owners, and converted into a wayside inn, boasting no signboard, and doing a trade in Surrey homebrewed ale of the most bucolic kind. The situation was delightful, for the house stood high, and commanded very fine views, and in 1743 attracted the attention of a dashing young soldier, by name Captain John Burgoyne, wh society by running away with Lady Charlotte Stanley, daughter of the eleventh Earl of Derby. The gallant captain, a natural son of Lord Bingley, from whom he had inherited his debonair and spendthrift proclivities, thought that this would make a delightful home for his Accordingly he bought out the innkeeper, lock, stock, and barrel, and without actually demolishing the old residence commenced to build on to it a commodious country house in the Elizabethan style of architecture. It was not long, however, before the young couple found themselves in pecuniary difficulties, and a reconciliation having been effected with the lady's father the latter bought the villa to keep it in the family. It was owing to this chain of circumstances, therefore, that the Earls of Derby acquired property in this, for them, new part of the country; and here was given on the 9th June, 1774, in anticipation of the marriage of Lord Stantley with Lady Betty Hamilton, the celebrated Fete Champetre, the first of the kind in the superintendence of now a lieutenant-general, who as a drama tist, also of no mean repute, collaborated with Garrick in providing the book. Now for the origin of the Derby. The eleventh Earl bequeathed the Surrey property to his grandson, Edward Smith Stanley, the twelfth Earl, who on May, 14, 1779, founded the famous Oaks Stakes for fillies, so named from his sylvan retreat at Wooodmansterne, the first winner being Bridget, a bay mare, foaled in 1776 King Herod—Jemima, the property of the noble founder himself. This success so pleased the Earl that in the following year he started the Derby Stakes, so named out of compliment to him; the first winner being Diomed, a chestnuts horse, foaled in 1777, the property of Sir Charles Bunbury, Bart Therefore, if Lieutenant-General Burgoyne, whose military career closed with his inglorious surrender to the American army at Saratoga in 1778, had not run off with Lady Charlotte Stanley, it is more than probable that there would have been no Derby or Oaks. We must now relate another curious and

little-known fact in connection with the nomenclature of the great annual turf festival-namely that the Epsom Derby had been anticipated by a century and a half by a Derby Cup, run for in the Isle of Man. The seventh Earl of Derby, born in 1607, called "the great was a devoted Royalist, who after the defeat of the Sovereign's cause betook himself to his little kingdom in the Tele of Man, where he was soon surrounded by many Royalist friends, Here he established games, pastimes, and horseracing, for the amusement of the exiles, and offered a substantial prize for a cupi-to be called the Derby Cup, and to be contended for by colts bred in the Island. This original Derby was decided for many years on the sandbank which extents along the northern shore of Castletown Bay, and which would still form ... very fair racecourse. Neither the date of its foundation nor that of its discontinu ance is known, but it is clear that! survived the death of the Earl, who subse quently fought at Worcester, was captured, and executed at Bolton in 1661. Some original documents relating to this race are in existence l one dated "att Lathom ye 12th July 1669," and another directing "the said cup to be run lor,

thing like amiability, her fixed smile became a threatened with extinction; for, according to a has been precognosced by the Procurator the enemy sufficiently to retire, and wring the trifle more natural, and she even allowed her. sporting authority Epsom Derby meeting had Fiscal. He denied having any knowledge tears of beer from our eyes. We saved our self once to say something about the charming so fallen off in popularity in the year 1819, from that there were bodies in the walks but it lives by doing so. No sooner were backs turned view up the river. I wondered vaguely why the badness of the course and the scanty ac- is understood that, he has now made a All than the tap gave up all attempt at staying in she had not discovered the beauties of the commodation afforded, that it was thought it statement of what he knew had been goriver at Kew instead of at Hammersmith, would have to be given up at the death of Loid ing on for some time. Asked if he knew until she explained why, by dismounting Derby. It would also appear that on settling whether or not the members of the Baker hurriedly in the middle of Hammersmith day at Tattersall's for the Derby of that year Incorporation, the proprietors of the cemetery, Bridge-in order to be able to enjoy the view the number of jevanters was unprecedented. were aware of what had been going on, better, she said. She added that it was hardly There were all sorts of defaulters, "some | Cramond replied that Coutts, the Superinworth while getting on again, as we were so individuals sacrificing, their honour for tendent, told him they knew extraordinary near home; so we walked about two miles a pality. Lio and others doing the rumours were in circulation as to the disapfurther and reached home an hour late for thing genteel and leaving their creditors pearence of jewellery and artificial teeth buriell. in the lurch for as much as Liv,000," Up till with corpses in certain graves and these and )848 the distance for the Derby was a mile, other allegations of a more or less serious

Needless to point out the lore of the great

liall, was used for the first time.

race would filligeveral volumes; but in connection with the ever-memorable triumph of Persimmon three seasons ago, the remarkable prophecy contained in the excellent "History of Horseracing, by an anonymous author, published in 1863/ [may be ] quoted :- "The Prince of Wales has just entered into manhood, and his accession to the turf would be hailed with universal acclamation by all honourable-minded sportsmen. Only imagine Prince being a subscriber to the Derby! What a fayourite the equine representative of England's future monarch would become! How the people would back Honour, our of Integrity, as we will functfully name the imaginary Royal quadruped selected to contend for the blue ribbon of the turf; and how hearty a shout of acclamation would ring out from the throats of the thousands assembled should Honour, out of Integrity, pass the winn-The Pall Mall Gazette says :- Since the ling post first 1h Thirty-three years later this reign of James I., who founded the Epson meet- hope, amounting to a prophetic inspiration, was ing during his residence at Nonsuch, its locali- fulfilled to the letter; and that it may happen ty has been regarded as classic ground by our again must be the wish of all those who have interests of the turf at heart,

# GRUESOME-WORK IN ABER

Ghastly revelations were made on Tuesday, 6th June, as the result of an investigation, made by order of the Crown Council into the alleged descration of graves at Nellfield Cemetery, Aberdeen, and in connection with which the superintendent. William Coutts, is under arrest. The inquiry was, instituted to verify the depositions made by witnesses in a civil action brought against the Aberdeen Baker Incorporation, the proprietors of the cemetery, as to the alleged opening of graves, the burning of coffins and bodies, and the interment of human remains in the walks of the graveyard. The investigation was conducted in the presence of Grown representatives, members of the Baker Incorporation, and the agent of the superintendent... Although seven walks were opened, only in three were the revelations of a staiding kind but in these a state of things was found to exist which was calculated to horrify the public mind already excited to a painful degreen, in one of the walks the remains of coffins and bodies were lying in such confusion. within the narrowest limits that every shovelful turned up bones, coffin plates, and bits of coffins. In one instance two coffin plates were thrown on to the side of the trench with one spadeful of earth; The bones of adults were mixed with bones of infants in a way that it is: impossible to conceive could have existed had they not been interred in a heap. An enormous quantity of coffin ornaments were unearthed from one particular hole; and it is stated that no fewer than 400 handles of coffins were dug up.: A considerable number of nameplates were also found, and the inscriptions on three were quite legible, while on the other six the lettering was only partly decipherable. Another hole coffins were discovered; but these contained the remains of dissected bodies from the Anitomy Department at Marischal College. A really gruesome find was made in a wall where three bodies in a partly decomposed condition were excavated. Before the remains were taken out of the hole, the huthorities saw fit to interpose a barricade between the walk and the complety gate, where a large crowd curious and excited on-lookers had gathered. Great masses of human flesh were shovelled into newspapers spread on the ground, and deposited in canvas bags for interment in the graves from which it is supposed they had been illegitimately removed. The first body to be reached, appeared to be that of a girl of about 15 years of age. It 'had' evidently been taken out of a coffin, of which there was no trace, thrown into the hole, and doubled up. Just a little below this was found the body of an old man, which had been treated in the same manner. The ovcavators then proceeded to another section of the cemetery, where it was stated that two bodies were to be found in the walks. Entire remains, however, were not discovered; but in their place, there were no fewer than five skulls and a quantity of bones. It was, however, somewhat reassuring to find that: the graves where it was supposed resurrectionists had been at work were intact. This was foun to be the case at two graves, and in the thir from which it was said the body of a woman had been removed and burned the remains of woman of an age corresponding to that of the deceased were found. A coffin plate was also found, detached, on the top of the lid, and the articles were removed in order to ascertain the screws fitted the marks on the board... The investigations were resumed on Wednesday, Three graves were opened, one being private, while the other two were in the paupers' ground In 1877 the owner of the private plot had a relative buried in a certain grave, but about two years, ago, he purchased other grounds, and decided to have the body removed. attended personally at the transference, and saw the coffin, which was abound years old atthe time, carefully lifted out and placed in the other grave, ... The men engaged at the operation, after filling in only a small quantity of easth, stopped work, saying that they another job to attend to: It was afterwards alleged that when the owner left the cemetery the coffin was lifted and smashed, the remains broken up, strewn in the bottom, of the grave, and covered with the lid of the coffin only When the grave was opened on Wednesday the state of matters that was revealed certain! by the eldest sons—and it was so tun for "July significant" fact was that the spine bone With our heads bent tenderly over our sweet to and is not one of the nation to which he said that after little tub, Mamma placed the tap in position, actually belongs ?"

| And it was so tun for "July significant fact was that the spine bone With our heads bent tenderly over our sweet to and is not one of the nation to which he said the tap in position, actually belongs ?" of family associations, it should be stated that the report circulated as to the breaking and essayed to deal that shining omament a accuracy when these first began to be held on body interred; over 22 years ago. It was a thing? We know better now. The tap, in see how much they could make out of it by and whenever any other bicyclist within twenty. Epsom Downs as an annual meeting. From stated that when the coffin was the first place, was not straight and in the

but in that year, the new course, a mile and a character will be investigated by the autho-

#### OUR BEER BARREL.

.Upon a certain day, our cook succumbed to

a headache. It was very awkward. Mamma thought, supposing any one called, that is would be more considerate not so let their come, in, because so many infectious, things begin with a headache, and prevention is better than cure. The safest plan would be to put a notice on the outside of the door. This would reduce the risk of infection to a minimum. I quite agreed with Mamma. I always do. So. upon a neat card, I wrote, in printed characters; "Go away." That, I thought, put the whole matter in a nutshell. But Mamma said it was abrupt. With nothing but the cold wood for background, she even thought it had a brutal effect. She could not bear that any one should think she did not want to see them She would prefer to write her own notice. So she did. "I am so sorry," she began, " but our cook has such a dreadful headache and the poor thing is lying down and of course she finds it a great relief if we will dab her forehead vinegar and water and so we are really very busy doing this by turns because you know how small our rooms are and the cook's room is the smallest of all and we cannot both be in it at once or I daresay the poor soul would like it if we both dabbed her forehead with vinegar and water but as it is--- Here the paper came to an end, before Mamma had said half of what was in her tender heart. But now a difficulty arose. Our notice was intended only for our own acquaintances. We had forgotten that it and we and the cook's headache and the vinegar-and-water treatment would all be matter of common knowledge to every one who passed 'the' door. Perhaps it would, after all, be better to say nothing, for as Mamma says, least said soonest mended. So, in the end, no notice was hungout, and we went on mopping the cook's head all the afternoon, and, after a time, she re-

covered. And that is the end of chapter one; But the cook's headache was not without its influence upon our lives. For Mamma sent her to see the doctor, and the 'doctor said she was run down and must drink beer twice a day. On the strength of this recommendation by the faculty. Mamma sent an order to the neighbouring brewery. . "Would we," asked the Brewery, "have mild ale?" And Mamma said, "Certainly, the milder the better. We cannot," added Mamma, "do with anything in our flat that is not mild. So the mild ale came. There drew up before our windows a van of colossal size, drawn by two mighty horses, driven by two mammoth draymen. The draymen were like pillars of some vast cathedral of the purest Norman architecture. Nay, more, they were like the cathedral itself, view-

ed from the ouside. From the dim recesses of that mighty van the Norman draymen drew the smallest barrel in which it is possible to brew beer. Then, as our flat is not arranged to accommodate, more than one Norman cathedral as a time, the lesser drayman stayed downstairs while the other proceded with all possible majesty up to our door, handling that harmless, playful, innocent little tubkin in his giant hands. We went into the kitchen to welcome it, and Mamma was delighted. "Oh, the dear little thing!" she said (Mamma, you know, is so affectionate), as the cathedral set it gently under the plate rack. Then he asked for the tap. We had forgotten the tap, but Mamma said she would get one, and the drayman said he would come back and put it in the barrel for us. Then he looked at the cook. Now our present cook is a comely little person, with pretty grey hair that waves about under her cap and a fine masterful way with her, liable to win upon he affections of persons built after the Norman manner. For the bigger you are, the better you like to be ruled, and the smaller you are the better you like to rule. Because small people have less of themselves to keep in order, they have more power available for the keeping there of others. This is why great rulers and great men are, for the most part. little ones. Whether Mamma thought these things, I do not know, but I do know that her most frequent nightmare is the departure of the cook for a home of her own. So when Mamma looked at the drayman, who looked at the cook, she said nothing in answer to his offer of help. Then he went away (I believe he looked at the cook again before he pily and peacefully, and the country will went, and a line of apprehension traced itself | prosper and flourish." on Mamma's placid brow), and those Norman draymen took themselves and their colossal van and their stupendous horses out of the buy a beer-tap of dazzling brilliancy.

Now, these things happened in the morning, and in the afternoon, that the cook might not be deprived of her supper-beer (the supperthe dinner-beer), it became necessary to tap the barrelkin, "" Send, I said, "for the drayman. He promised to come." But Mamma bosom. So I reminded her how sensible is our cook, and how grey is her wavy hair. To which old fool: which was was not quite polite to the cook, and had no apparent connection with anything at all besides being very strong langue age for Mamma. But I can sympathize with her. No preater calamity could possible befall us than that the cook should take it into her

head to change the flat for the cathedral;

trading with it. The money has been called yards got off to look at his machine, and when the year 1750, however, or for a period extends taken to the tool house, and burned, along second, it did not fit. Out came a furious in to be given to the support of a child in a ever anybody rang his bell anywhere, and ing over a century and a half, races have been with some of the remains. The police, took fountain of mild ale alf this was mild what mission school at Chota Nagpur. The experi- whenever we caught sight of a cat in any of the held here every spring about the middle of possession of the lift and other parts of the committee of the lift and other parts of the committee of the lift and other parts of the committee of the lift and other parts of the committee of the lift and other parts of the lift ment proved a great success, for the pennies by roads we were passing, and whenever the received realized no less a sum than Lars 5d. happy street boy said. Ain't she a daisy?"

One child started with a penny worth of butter Anything in the shape of a personal remark latter end of May or early in June. The opinion of the racing year has been raised applicantly intact, and in the other, in Me it drowned in foam. The more we tried to

the barrel, and fled heavenwards, scattering the crockery like snowflakes. Then it lodged in the empty rack, and lay winking at the bunghole, far below. Meanwhile, out danced all the supper-beer, and all the dinner-beer, too, for many days to come. If any one ever knew how to put a quart into a pint pot, it was the man who filled our sweet little barrel. There must have been at least a thousand gallons of so-called mild ale in that four-and-a-half gallon cask. Our fiend of a tub exhausted itself in time, but it exhausted us first. - When all was over, there was, perhaps, a quart of muddy-looking stuff sulking at the bottom; but you might read in the cook's expressive countenance that as far as she was concerned, it was neither dinnerbeer nor supper-beer for her.

So, after all, we shall have to send for the Norman drayman to take away that tiger-cub. of a beer-barrel and bring us another, and what will be the end of it all Mamma trembles to think. But I tell Mamma, in my vulgar way that it serves her quite right.

#### GENERAL JOUBERT ON THE TRANSVAAL FRANCHISE.

The South African mail has brought the full report of the interview which a representative of the Johannesburg Star had with General Joubert, on May 20, on the subject of the situation in the Transvaal. General Joubert said:-

"Now I shall give you my opinion about this matter (the franchise question), an opinion scheme for granting the franchise to strangers is this: - When a man, whatever his nationality may be, comes into the Republic he must go to the Field Cornet of the place where he first settles and give up his name, together with all particulars as to his nationality, age, where he comes from, what his occupation is, &c., andhe must hand over a certificate that he is after spectable and honest person; if he has no such certificate with him, I am prepared to give him, say, three months' time to get one from the proper quarters, and if he has not yet made up his mind as to what occupation he would undertake in the Republic, I am prepared to give him two or three months' time so that he can find out and decide for himself. Anyhow, as I said, he must go to the Field Cornet and supply him with the above particulars; and he must then inform the Field Cornet that he comes to settle and live in this Republic, that he is willing to submit himself to and obey the laws of it, and that he is desirous of becoming a burgher of the country. He must then immediately (that is upon his arrival in the country, and after having spoken thus to the Field Cornet) take an oath of allegiance to the following effect: I, the undersigned, hereby solemnly declare that I shall be faithful to the burghers and Government of the South African Republic; that I shall do my utmost to assist. them in maintaining the independence of the country; and that I shall submit myself to and obey the laws of the country. So truly help me, God. (Signed)----.'"

Continuing, the general said :- "From that moment (i.e., when he takes the above oath) he must be prepared to do what he can for the country, and I must have the power of calling upon him to defend the country and fight with the burghers when necessary. After two, three or four years he shall be entitled to get full: franchise powers upon the following condition :- He must go to the Field Corner and take two respectable and respected burghers with him, and say to the Field Cornet- Field Cornet, I have now been so many years (two, three, or four years) in the country; I fulfilled the requirements, of the law when I came into the country; I have since observed the laws and worked in the interests of the country; I have brought with me here two respectable and respected burghers of the country, who approve of my person; now, therefore, I demand full franchise powers for myself.' He must not then come crawling on his knees, begging with outstretched hands. Oh, please give me the franchise; no, he must demand it, do you hear? (repeated the general, laying considerable emphasis upon the word demand'). Anothen he shall get the franchise and shall be a burgher of the country and enjoy all the privileges every other burgher enjoys; without being indebted to anybody for having got the franchise. This is my scheme, which I have entertained for, as I said, the last ten years, and now you know it."

"Yes, general," said I, "happy is the day when your scheme becomes law, for I am sure not a single respectable. Uitlander would object to any of the stipulations contained therein; on the contrary, they would receive it with Joy." "I should think so," retoried the general, "and I am sure that if this scheme is made law we shall have none of the difficulties at present experienced, and we can all live together hap-

"I now referred to the oath of allegiance contained in the general's scheme, and told him that the present form of oath of allegiance to gardens, and I went, at Mamma's request, to this Republic was declared by the Uitlanders to be one of the chief obstacles in their way to the franchise.

The form of oath I gave you just now," replied the general, "is quite satisfactory for me; beer is a distinct beverage, medicinally, from I If and Englishman, Frenchman, or German comes to me and wants the franchise, I don't want to know if Queen Victoria is a beautiful woman, the French President a good man lor said "No," quite firmly, and I guessed at the the Kaiser a bad man. No, that has got nohaunting dread that possessed my parent's lithing to do with me, and I do not want an Englishman, Fronchman, or German to declare I on outh that he is no Englishman, Frenchman, Mamma only replied that there is no fool like an for German. That has got nothing to do with the question at issue when he wants the franchise, and that question is Will you be faithful to the South African Republic and its burghers? If he is willing to swear that he will be so, it is quite enough for me, and I shall accept him as a burgher. I know quite well why that clause demanding the renouncement So we did not invite the drayman to tap the of one's former Sovereign, King, or Prince &c. practically complete coffin there were only baby barrel, and nobody knows whether the was inserted in the present allegiance; it was fragments, of wood, and a quantity of bones, cook was disappointed or not. I think she was, lintended to hurt the feelings of certain people Otherwise one cannot account for her want of lit was inserted intentionally, and I called it an day of the nativity of the Honourable James, not in the position they would have been in proper feeling, when the gave us no warning act of narrow! mindedness, for why should at Lord Strange "-the courtesy title then borne had the akeleton been undisturbed. One of how the barrel might be expected to behave. I man be made to swear that he does not belong

It may be as well, perhaps, to add that when after the death of the twelfth Earl of Derby in up of the combinant the remains, the grave (for her) ferocious whack. But Mamma could questioned on the subject of this interview by 1834, "The Oaks" estate passed to Sir Charles was opened and party of an old comb and not under any circumstances whatever, be a representative of the Johannesburg Press. Grey, next to Mr. Joseph Smith, and is now a quantity of bones thrown in. A skull was really ferocious. There was instead, a distinct another Utlander organ, General Joubert stated An experiment has been tried in connection and back again via Mortlake, for besides the the property of Mrs. H. James.

with one of the religious denominations at delay caused by the hills we always had to get Knighton. A few months ago a penny was off and walk whenever there were more than impossible that it could be the skull of a unoffending, guileless, coddlesome little pet of Volk, also published an interview with the I General on the same lines. Times.

> Mr. Rarebook (to new clerk in book store). Young man, have you a copy of a Guttenberg Bible ? Clork (with sad memories of winter racing) Boy get this gentleman a copy of the

I hear you have married Bobbett's divorced

## Shipping.

# STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

'FORMOSA," Captain Douglas, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 23rd instant at Daylight.

THE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL THE Company's Steamship

"MAIDZURU MARU," Captain T, Ogata, will be despatched for the above ports, TO-MORROW, the 23rd instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MITSUI BÚSSAN KAISHA,

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship -

"CHOYSANG," Captain Bowker, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First Class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"SUNGKIANG," , will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon. This Vessel has Superior Accommodation for Saloon Passengers, and is now being fitted throughout with Electric Light.

For Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENGYLE," Captain H. Hill, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

"CHANGSHA," Captain Moore, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 25th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 21st July, 1899.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE,

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE Company's Steamship

"HOHENZOLLERN," Captain H. Kirchner, will leave for the above Ports, on or about WEDNESDAY, the 26th

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

F Hongkong, 20th July, 1899. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

- NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

THE Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH,"

Captain H. Stipmer, due here with the outward German Mail about the 25th instant, will leave" for the above place about 48 hours after arrival. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 20th July, 1899. SHEWAN TOMES & CO'S. "NEW YORK

LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE New Steamship

"YANGTSZE," H. Allen, Commander, will be despached for the above Port, on SATURDAY, the 20th July. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 12th June, 1800. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. "HE Company's Steamship DIOMED." Captain Goodwin, will be despatched as above

on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 21st July, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND LOVIS SIDNE! WHO WELRONKUE"

THE Company's Steamship

The transfer of "CHANGSHA,"

Captain Moore, will be despatched on SUNDAY, the 6th August, at Daylight. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated have left the Godowns, and all Goods remainforward of the Engines, A Refrigorating ing undelivered after the 25th instant, will be Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provis- subject to rent,

N.B. Return Tickets issued by this Company to and from AUSTRALIA are available for return by the Steamers of the Eastern and AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co. and vice wared.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, Tist July, 1899.

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. THE Company's Steamship "KWEIYANG,"

Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched a above on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant For Fright or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkmg, 21st July, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship Captain Aderson, will be despatched as above

on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage.

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fited throughout with Electric Light. N.B .- Return Tickets issued by this Company to and from Australia are available for return by the Steamers of the EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co. and vice versa, For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 21st July, 1899. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SANDAKAN. THE Company's Steamship

" MAUSANG." Captain I. Kynoch, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkon, 21st July, 1899.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE British Steamship "GHAZEE, will be despatched for the above port on or about the jin July.

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Hongkong 12th July, 1899. UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ-CANAL. THE Steamship

"INDRALEMA," Captain Baker, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th August." For Freight, apply to JARDINÉ, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong 21st July, 1899. UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE. (ROBT. M. SLOMAN & CO. - HAMBURG).

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Full-powered Steamship

will be despatched as above on or about the 15th September. The Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First and Second class Passengers and has an Average Speed of 13 knots per hour. For Freightor Passage, apply to-

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 18th July, 1899.

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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, FIUME, PORT SAID, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANC AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

" MORAVIA" having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that heir Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, where delivery may be obtained. This vessel brigs Cargo:

From Triesle, ex S.S. Istria transhipped at Bombay. From Venice, ex S.S. Massimiliano and Almissa transhipped at Trieste. Optional Cayo will be discharged here unless

notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 4th instant, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insuance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 25th instant, will besubject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Hongkong, ilth July, 1899.

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STEAMSHIP "ARGYLL," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their This vessel brings on Cargo:-risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and From London, &c., ex B.S. Oriente Kowloon What and Godown Company, at

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Consignees.

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'INDRANI," having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo by her, are hereby informed that their goods, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th instant, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 31st instant, otherwise they will not be recognised.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th July, 1899. THE CHINA MUTUAL STRAM NAVIGA. TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEWPORT, GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.

THE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkeng and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 26th instant, or they will not be

recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 23rd instant, will be subject to rent. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY,

GENERAL AVERAGE PER S.S. "KAISOW." Cargo ex. this Vessel having arrived per s.s. Oopack, consignees are hereby informed that the General Average Bond must be signed and | 82 a Deposit made before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. The Average Bond is lying at the Office of

the Undersigned for signature. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1899. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW PORT, GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL. THE Company's Steamship

'TEENKAL" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 28th instant, or they will not be All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be

examined on the 28th instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 25th instant will be subject to rent, Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon-TO-MORROW.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 19th July, 1893.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship " BOMBAY," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT

SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignces of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed,

This vessel brings on Cargo: From Italy, ex S.S. Thames, From Madras, &c., ex S.S. Landaula. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M., TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recongnised. H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent

Hongkong, 18th July, 1899. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"PARRAMATTA," Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their rich in the. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown. Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

From London, &c., ex 8.8. Oriental. From Australia, ex S.S. Shannon. From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and B. & F. S.N. Co's Steamors. Optional goods will be landed here unless

F.M. TO-DAY.
Goods not cleared by the 27th instant, at

# Consignees.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

The above Steamer having arrived, Co.1ignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, J. S. VAN BUREN

Hongkong, 17th July, 1899. NIORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "TACOMA,"

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND SHANGHAI. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to

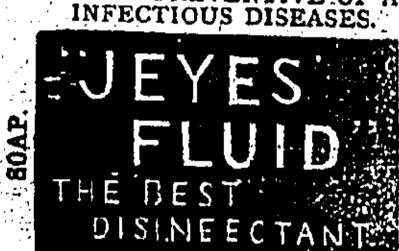
take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

# Intimations.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1899.

NOTICE. THE BEST PREVENTIVE OF ALL



AVOID ALL RISK OF OUTBREAK BY ITS USE. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.

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Hongkong, 11th December, 1896. LET 'EM ALL COME-

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Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers of the Crews Mr. P. Dow of the following Vessels during their stay in | Col. G. J. H. Rvate Hongkong Harbours :--. GERAND C. TOERY, American bark, J. F. Mr. R. M. Ezekiel Surflet By Order

Hongkong, 22nd July Bank Bills, on demand 1/11 11/16 instructions are given to the contrary before 3 ON BERLIN, (demand)

7.11. TO-DAY.

ON PARIS, Bank Bills, on demand.....248; Mr. H. Silves Arl. Hon. and Mrs. R. D.

# The Ihare Market.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. (July sand)

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation -330 per cent. prem. The Bank of China & Japan, Ld. - (Preference)

The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Ordinary) The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Deferred)— National Bank of China, Ld. \$246.

Marine Insurances. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld. \$2371. China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited-\$62, North China Insurance Co., Ld.—Tis. 190. Yangtszo Insuranco Assoc. Ld. Srrg. Canton Insurance Office, Ld.-\$140. Straits Insurance Co., Ld .- 561.

Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.-5310. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. -\$80 sellers.

Shipping. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co., Limited-\$321 Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ld.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. -5561 sellers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Preference)— £9.10 buyers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.-(Ordinary)-£5.10 buyers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Ordinary)—£3 Star Ferry Co., Ld.-\$161:

China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld. \$91.

Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.-\$173. Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld:-\$57.

Punjom Mining Co., Ld.-\$14. Do. Preference Shares-\$2.50. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin-\$245. Oucen Mines, Limited-\$0,50. Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Ld. -\$131

Raub A'lian Gold Mining Co., Ld. -\$61. Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld.-(A) \$7. Olivers Freehold Mines; Ld.—(B) \$5.25. Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining Co., Ld.-\$2.25. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,

Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld.-400 per tent. prem. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited-\$97. Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Co., Ld. - \$41. New Amoy Dock Co.: Ld.-\$151. Lands, Hotels and Buildings.

Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld. \$30. West Point Building Co., Ld.-\$331. Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. - \$107. Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co., Ld.

China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ld.

Miscellancous. Green Island Cement Co., Ld. \$281. China-Borneo Co., Limited-5 buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited - \$17. Hongkong Electric Co., Limited-\$13. Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ld-\$130. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co. Ld, -\$181 Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld. -- \$43. Congkong Ice Co., Ld. \$132. Hongkong High-Level Tramways Co., La-

Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$51. Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld. \$25. Campbell, Muore & Co., Ld.-\$11. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited-L'r Bells Asbestos Eastern Agency, Ld. -- \$5. Carmichael & Co., Limited. \$8:

Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ld.—\$80.

Ewo Cotton Spinning & W. Co., Ld.—Tls. 70. International Cotton M'fg. Co., Ld.-Tis. 70. Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Sungktano, British steamer, 994, C. B. N. Co., Ld.—Tis. 70. Dodd, 21st July,—Manila 18th July, Gene-

Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Ld .- Tis. 350. Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. Tls, 55. Tebrau Planting Co., Ld. -\$3 per share. Tebrau Planting Co., Ld. -95/ BENJAMIN, KELLY & POTTS (Share Brokers.) relegraph Address-"Rialto."

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ATAPA, British steamer, 2,393, Leavy, 19th July, -New York 24th May, and Colombo 5th July, Oil -Standard Oil Co. BUCEPHALUS, British steamer, 1,192, M.

July, Salgon 11th July, Rice. Siemssen CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,055, J. Williamson,

Doric, American steamer, 2,691, Harry Smith, R.N.R., 17th July,—San Francisco 17th June, Honolulu 24th, Yokohama 7th July, Kobe 11th, Nagasaki 13th, and Shanghai 15th, Mails and General. O. & O. S. S.

ORMOSA, British steamer, 674, J. Douglas, 20th July, -- Tamsui 17th July, Amoy 18th, and Swatow 19th, General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, A. J. Robson, 16th July, -Swatow 15th July, Ceneral,-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

7th July,-Saigon and July, Rice, Jobson HUE, French steamer, 704, P. Merlees, 21st July, and Hoiliow 20th, General A. R. Marty. KINSHIO MARU, Japanese, steamer, 2,459, W. Brady, 18th July, -Moji tuth July, Genoral.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

MONGKUT, British steamer, 850, A.S. Calder, 17th July, Koh slichang 10th July, Rice, Yuan Fat Hong LO, Norwegian stenmer, 778, Ch. Pederson, 18th July, Saigon 14th July, Rice, Icbsen & Co.

ral.-Butterfield & Swire. IACOMA, American steamer, 1,689, Andrew Dixon, 20th July, Tacoma, Wash, U.S.A. 21st June, General, Dodwell & Co. UNITY, Norwegian steamer, 929, Hansen, 19th

ADY MITCHELL, British schooner, 754, S. ugford; oth July, Salgon 3rd July, Rico. N. BLANCHAN, American bark, 1,503, N. W. Blanchan, 15th June, Chefoo 12th May Rreemantle, W.A. list May, Sandal Wood - Siemssen & Co

IERARD OSBORN, Brilish schooner, 676, R. H. Dunmall, 16th July - Sharp Peak (Foothow), 13th July, Telegraph Cable. STANFIELD, Briefsh bark, 176, Wilson, and July, Rajong 20th June, Timber. Master. LAM? O'SHANTER, Ame, ship, 2,264, Ballard, Isth June, Yokohama 20th May Ballast,

## Bost Office.

Por Swatow-Per Pakshan to-morrow, the For Bangkok-Per Mongkut to morrow, the For Canton-Per Powan to morrow, the 23rd instant, at o A.M.
For Manila—Pet Choysane on Monday, the For Manila—Per Sungalang on Monday, the 14th instant, at 11 A.M. the 24th instant, at 2-P.M. For Poochow Per China on Monday, the For Kongmoon, Simphuland Wuchow. Per Saminus on Mooday, the 24th inst. at 4.P.14. For Hollow and Haiphong Por Hue on

VESESLS IN PORT. Steamers, Robinson, 7th July, -Samatang 25th June, Sugar. - Dodwell & Co. -CHINA, German steamer, 1,115, P. Voss, 16th 19th July,-Bangkok, 12th July, and Kohsi-chang 13th, General.—Butterfield &

GODAVEREY, French steamer, 713, Orsim, 1st April, Saigon 25th March, General,

HOHENZOLLERN, German steamer, 2,039, H. Kirchner, 18th July, Yokohama 7th July, Kobe 12th, and Nagasaki 14th, General. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, M. Ipland,

MAUSANG, British steamer, 1,643, P. M. B. Lake, 15th July, Sandakan 8th July Timber.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

July, Sourabaya toth July, Sugar, -Lauts, Wegener & Co

DRUMBURTON, British: 4-mast ship, 1,773. Spurring, 29th June, Seattle, Wash. 24th April, Flour,-Mr. C. Richardson. C. Toney, American bark, 1,390, J. F. Shunlef, 4th May, Tacoma 7th Nov. Timber. Order. American ship, 1,181, H. J. Halstad, 27th

June - Singapore oth June, Timber -

Sailing Vessels.

Rose, British hark, 465, Riekors, 12th June,

-Arabold, Karberg & Co.

A Mail will close :-23rd instant, at 9 AM aath instant at 3 P.M.

Juesday, the 25th instant, at a AM

For Swatow and Bangkok—Per Chon fa

On Tuesday, the 2th instant, at 9 AM

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